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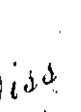
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INHUMAN TREATMENT.

Sir E. Gray's Protest.

'(From "The Doily Telegraph"

war and internel civilians in the United ment, are rampant all along the line. Klugdom and Germany respectively. No wer than 120 documents are printed,

of the British Government.

camp. There are a number of wounded that view. there, and these require medical supplies. The prisoners have only one blanket and win without overcoats. They therefore offer from cold, as well as from the conition brought about by having no change; of underwear. There are at Doberitz at present about 3,000 British prisoners. have asked the German Government, whether they are going to give the men another blanket, but so far have had no

unswer. Some of the men complained that the food was in ufficient. OFFICERS COMPLAINTS. On Oct. 20, the American Consul-

General at Berlin forwarded a report on the conditions of the interment camp at Torgan, where some 1,200 British and Prench officers were then confined. The following, among other objectionable features, with regard to the treatment of British officers, were supplied by an

immate: Officers have recently been forbidden beer. The water is unfit to drink, like. wise the mineral waters provided. At present every officer has to behad at nine pan, with lights out. extension, even to ten p.m., is orgently aquested.

There are here many officers so badly wounded as to render them permanently unfit to serve again. Many require serious operations. They are unfitted for the rough life here, and in the cause of humanity should be sent to England. Onite recently white bread has been he shot." ferbidden for use of officers in the fort. There is reason toobelieve that there is more than munic supply of floor in the

Officers are at present paid thus: Lieutenants, Com per month; officers of all ranks above the rank of lieutenant 100m per month. From this sum officers are obliged to defray the cost of meals clothing, &c. According to the Geneva Pennention. officers are entitled to redeive the pay issued to officers of equivalent rank in the army of the captors; INSTANCES OF CRUELTY.

The kitchen accommodation not being sufficient, - alterations - and -- enlargements have been found necessary. Officers prisoners of war, have been asked to defragathe course of warman. This common by their responsibility. Two new boilerhave also been found necessary. Officers ars to pay for theself.

Although my own personal experiences were of the happicat, there is authentic evidence of many instances of cruelty to officers, prisoners of war, on their sens to Torgau, both from officers, soldiers, members of the Red Cross, and civilians

totally inadequate provision of censors. | daleur writes: Newspapers of all countries and of all

containing the correspondence which has the British Army who are prisoners of by a German officers passed between his Majesty's Govern- war in other camps is anxiously awaited. At the station we were driven into " HUSSIAN DOCTOR'S TESTIMONY.

Germans: They show that in various treated as the Russian officers. They are hours, with no food, and no opportunity interment, camps the conditions gener- classed among the less educated Russians, of attending to purposes of nature.

and quantity. The coffee was bad and stop their men from cursing us. made with dirty water. The officers were

GOVERNMENT'S INDIGNATION."

from a variety of sources.

British prisoners of war were confined, with me. is reported to have given an account of French prisoners were very well treated some delay, sent on to Crefeld. and the Russians not so badly," the British were singled out for ill-treatment. totaleep in marshy places, so that many with the filth of the interior, the num-

After quoting further testimony of a invilar character Sir E Grey added :-

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Speaking generally, the reports of illtreatment to which I have the honour to draw your Excellency's attention. complorated as this is droin, so many independent mources, show, as I am sure your Excellency will agree, that the German authorities are in many cases entirely neglecting the provisions of the articles dealing with the treatment of prisoners of war. His Majesty's Govcrunent feel bound, therefore, to protest in the strongest manner against the inhuman treatment to which it it unfortunately, evident that many of the British prisoners of war in Germany are being embiected, and I shall be grateful if your Excellency will cause this protest to reach the Gorman Government

with as little delay as possible. His Majesty's Government are all the more concerned by the reports which have reached them of the manner in which British prisoners of war in Germany have been singled out for illtreatment, in that they have, on their part, interpreted the above mentioned provisions of The Hague Convention in a liberal spirit, and have, as your Excellency is aware, communicated to the German, Government a full statement of the treatment shown to German prisoners of war in the United Kingdom.

.... Owing to the terrible distress evidently prevailing among our soldier who are prisoners, I venture to express the carnest hope that the United States Government will be willing at the earliest possible moment to cause a sum of money to be expended on providing money, clothing, extra food, and other things which seem necessary to raise the present standard of the prisoners me of decent human existence.

One of the communications forwarded Officers have had great difficulty in to Mr. Page was a report by Mayor C. Il procuring special medicinos necessary Vandaleur, 1st Cameronians, attached to owing to some permanent ailment or the Cheshire Regiment, who was taken prisoner on Oct. 13 close to La Bassec, The despatch of letters and the issue and who subsequently escaped from Creof same much delayed owing to restrict feld, where he was interned. Describtions regarding censorship and to the ing his journey to Germany, Major Van-

At about two p.m. we were all marchdescriptions have been throughout denied ed off to the railway station, being reviled at and cursed all the way by Ger-At a late hour last night the Foreign Information regarding the treatment man officers as well as by German' sol-Office issued a voluminous White Paper of non-commissioned officers and nien of diers. One of our officers was spat on

ment and the United States Ambassador Rumours of their exposure to the ele- closed in wagons, from which horses had respecting the treatment of prisoners of ments, their starvation, and their treat- just been removed, filty-two men being crowded into the one in which the other four officers and myself were. So tight The charge that British prisoners are were we packed that there was only the period covered by the correspondence worse treated than others is supported by room for some of us to sit down on the extending from August 25 to March 25 is Russian medical officer, who was de- floor. This floor was covered fully Sin EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY 8. KURITAtained at Strolsund. His statement, for deep in fresh manure, and the stench The despatches amply justify the conv. warded by the British Minister at Petro- of horse urine was almost asphyxiating. plaints which have been made as to the grad on Dec. 0, reads in part as follows: We were boxed up in this foul wagon, treatment of British prisoners by the The British officers are not as well with practically no ventilation, for thirty

ally have been bad, and that both food who speak no language other than Russ. All along the line we were cursed by and clothing have been insufficient, sinn, so that they cannot talk. The officers and soldiers alike at the various Furth v. Sir E. Grey has had repeatedly Russians are allowed to buy books, but stations, and at Mons Bergeg I was pulled to complain of the failure of the Berlin the British officers are not allowed to out in front of the wagon by the order In the event of a tie at the 9th hole a Information Bureau to answer personal do so. The German lieutenant in charge of the officer in charge of the station, is openly insulting and hostile towards and, after cursing me in filthy language As early as Oct. 2 the American Am- | the British prisoners. One British officer | for some ten minutes, he ordered one bas actor at Berlin reported that the care complained of his conduct, and expressed of his soldiers to kick me back into the of Beitish prisoners of war was a matter the opinion that the German officer was wagon, which he did, sending me sprawwhich required the immediate attention acting on his own feelings, and that the ling into the filthy mess at the botton German authorities were not aware, of of the wagon. I should like to mention I abited the camp at Doberitz, near his conduct towards the British officers; here, that I am thoroughly conversant Berlin, the other day, and examined the but the dector did not entirely share with German, and understood everything that was said. Only at one station on

With regard to the food, the doctor the road was any attempt made on the said it was 'very bad, both in quality | part of German officers to interefere, and Up to this time I had managed to re-

given three pieces of bread a day made, tain my overcoat, but it was now forcibly with potato meal. Lunch consisted taken from me by an officer at a facprostly of potatoes. In the evening they stations further on. On reaching the received bread and a small slice of saus- German-Belgian frontier, the French priage. The cost of the above was, 1.50m. | somers were given some points some A lieutenant was allowed 60m a month. The people in charge of it told us that but from this was deducted 45m for none was for us, but that if any was left the above food. over after the French had been fed we his work well. should get what remained. This is in On Dec. 26 Sir E. Grey forwarded to accordance with the general treatment Mr. Page various communications with of British prisoners by the Germans, who 665 regard to the bad treatment of British always endeavour to attend to our necess prisoners, and stated that information on sities last, and to put us to as much the subject had reached the Government inconvenience and ill-treatment as possible. We subsequently got a little soup Q IEN TING. A French priest, who has returned to and a few dices of bread amongst twenty. Rome from Minden, where a number of five British prisoners in the same wagon

On Oct. 18, early, we arrived at Colothe cruelties practised upon the British gne, and the four officers and myself prisoners by their guards. While "the were removed from the wagon; and, after

" MACK | HOLE OF" CALCUTTA." It is difficult to indicate or give a According to the French priest "the proper idea of the indescribably wretched German soldiers kick the British prin condition in which we were in after being soners in the stomach, and break their starved and confined in the manner stated gung over their backs; they force them for three days and three nights. What are now consumptive. The British me ber of people confined in it, and the almost starved, and such have been their absence of ventilation, it seemed to tortures that thirty of them asked to recall something of what one has read of the Black Hole of Calcutta.

I found out that the wagon in front of us was full up with English soldiers. This particular wagon had no ventilation slit of any sort or description, and men were crowded into this even worse than they were in the wagon in which I was They banged away continually on the wooden sides of the van, and finally, as supposed the Germans thoughts that they might be suffeented, a carpenter was got, who cut a small round hole in one of the sides.

I am atrongly of opinion myself that this brutal treatment of British of an and men on their way to a place of in ternment-in deliberately-arranged for b superior authority with the object of making us as miscrable and despicable Home to per primilite. The French officers were treated quite differently.

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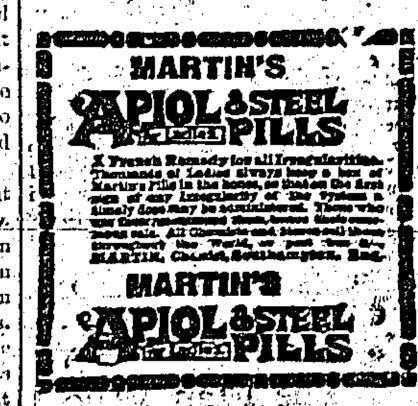
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BRITISH PRISONERS IN GERMANY.

(Continued from page 2.)

Major Vandalour specially called attention to the barbarous way in which British soldiers were being treated. British orderlies who came to Crofeld as servouss, and also English and Fronch medical officers who had been in the camps, stated that the men all had their greateeats-and in many cases their tunies as well-and their money taken away from them. They slept on straw. which had not been changed for months. and was quite sodden and rotten. Al the men who came as orderlies were crawling with vermin. The feeding arrangements were very bad indeed, and as the men had no money to supplement their rations, they were in a half-starved

On Dec. 30 Sir G. Buchanan forwarded from Petrograd the statement of a second Russian medical officer, who had been detained at Danholm. It was to the offect that English private soldiers there were subjected to a regime of extreme harshness. They were quartered in carther huts, which were undrained, unheated, and without light. Their food was less in quantity and of worse quality than that given to the officers, and they were compelled to work at draining the marshy country around the comp.' Many were already suffering from rheumaticm, and their general condition was deplerable.

RECKEN BEALTH.

at the Bubleben camp, supplied apparently by an immate, wassesent to Mr. experiences. A torpedo missed the latter by eight feet. Page by the Foreign Office on Jan. 19. ! The following is an extract:

There is a conteen, where at exorbitant prices such luxuries as sugar, white bread, condensed milk, butter, chocolate, leights, &c., can be bought by those who can afford it. Those who cannot afford; i to buy these hixuries are in a very bad as bess we can, and at nine there must a peaceful settlement. be dead silence. All this as related here, does not sound so very terrible, but in practice for those who have to go through it it is "hell."

Six men abreast in a space of about 10th bin means that they are packed like sardines in a box, and no one can move. They are supplied with only one poor blanket each, and those who have none of their own are in a sad plight. If one man isothe line attempts to turn he disturbs all the others. Young men, in the full vigour of life may be able to stand it, but for elderly men it simply means, if not inmediate death, then certainly a shortened life and broken health for the rest of their days. The coughing which starts shortly after they have all turned in, and which is apparently coused less by colds than by foul air and the

417 dust, is awful to hear. On Feb. 20, Sir E. Grey transmitted to Mr. Page information showing that twenty-three British officers confined at Burg, near Magdeburg, were given very dittle food, and were all herded together without light or warmth, their condition being such that they were apparently being gradually starved to death. Similarly, prisoners at Ulm, were reported on March 13 as receiving very little food, and to be prematurely aged as the result of their treatment.

. SCHEME OF RELIEF.

In December Sir E. Grey informed Mr. Page that, if the United States and German Governments would agree to a scheme by which the services of a certain number of officials from the Quartermaster-General's or Pay Department at Washington would be utilised for the distribution of comforts, &c., to British prisoners, he would immediately place at the Ambassador's disposal for transmission to the United States Ambaysador at Berlin a sum of 120,000 to be used

in connection with that scheme. On March 4 the Foreign Secretary again wrote:

'As over six weeks have elapsed since the scheme for the relief of the British. prisoners of war was submitted to the German Government, it is evident that the latter do not intend to accept it, and his Majesty's Government cannot wait indefinitely for their answer.

In these circumstances his Majesty's Government feel that the time has come to ask that the same permission as was given by his Majesty's Government to Mr. Jackson to visit the comps in this country should be given by the German Government for a similar inspection of camps in Germany in which British prisoners of war, civil and military, are interned, to be undertaken, if Mr. Page sees no objection, by a representative of the United States Embassy in London

on behalf of his Majesty's Government. A telegram to this effect has been addressed to his Majesty's Ambasudor at Washington, who has been instructed to request the State Department to approach the German Government in the

A4 a result, Sir C. Spring-Rice cabled on March 20 that the United States Ambassador at Berlin had been instructed to proceed with the scheme of relief by appointing ten representatives from tho United States Diplomatic or Consular Corps in Germany.

. A further despatch from Sir C. Spring. Ricon received on March 20, informed Sir E. Grey that everything possible was being done by the United States Arabaseador at Berlin for the inspection of camps and relief of prisoners of war.

[A further article on this subject will appear in our to-morrow's issue.-

# TELEGRAPH.

## WAR. THE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ITALY AND THE WAR.

DEMONSTRATIONS CONTINUE.

LONDON, May 19. War demonstrations continue throughout Italy, says, Reuter's Rome length asked to go and see him before correspondent. Men have been recalled to the Colours and the departing troops are everywhere acclaimed.

THE LOSS OF THE LUSITANIA.

SUBMARÎNES PREVENT RESCUE WORK.

LONDON, May 19. The steamer Etonia has arrived at Boston, U.S.A., from Liverpool him. His Worship was sitting at a and has reported that she and other steamers were attacked by two submarines when they tried to go to the assistance of the Lusitania after were two huge emidles, by the aid of

receiving the latter's call for help. The Etonia picked up the Lusitania's call forty miles from Kinsule, down the depositions of the various A graphic account of the conditions and as she was steaming in that direction she was twice pursued by witnesses. prevailing among the civilian prisoners submarines but escaped owing to her superior speed and by zigzagging. The steamers City of Excter and the Narragansett had similar

AMERICA AND SUBMARINE PIRACY.

Austro-German Ambassadors Trying To Avoid A Rupture.

LONDON, May 19. Reuter's correspondent at Washington telegraphs that Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, and the Austrian Ambassador are displight. They are not actually dying of playing the keenest diplomatic activity in an endeavour to avoid a quite placitly and apparently taking a starvation, but they can only just keep rupture. It is understood that the Ambassadors telegraphed to their keen interest in all that was going on. thouselves alive and no more. About Governments urging the suspension of submarine attacks on passenger eight at night we begin to go to "bed" ships during the diplomatic discussion. Austria, particularly, is secking

GERMANS AGAIN EASILY REPULSED.

London, May 18, 7 p.m.

To-day's Paris communique says We took to-day further prisoners in Belgium.

The Germans attempted at attack in the Berry-au-Bae region, bu hey were easily repulsed

BAD WEATHER PREYENTS FIGHTING.

... London, May 19, 12.50 a.m. The evening Paris communique states:-

Uninterrupted rain since Monday evening and a thick mist hav revented any further fighting, even the cannonade being feeble.

THE LOST AUSTRALIAN SUBMARINE.

London, May. 19. The Admiralty presumes that the Turkish report of the sinking of That is the way we manage to get a little the AE 2 in the Sea of Marmora is true. Three officers and seventeen men were captured out of a crew of three officers and 29 men aboard

AUSTRIA'S CONCESSIONS TO ITALY."

Statement In Garman Reichstag.

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent telegraphs that Dr. Bethmann Hollweg. the German Chancellor, speaking in the Reichstag, said Austria, in an effort to ensures friendship, offered to Italy the sovereignty of Valona and the Italian portions of the Tyrol and the western bank of the Isonzo, while Trieste would fall as a city of Italian character. (sic)

Austria declares her political disinterestedness in Albania; and finally promises particularly to respect the interests of Italian nationals in Austria and grants an amnesty to political prisoners in the territories. The impression the speech made on the majority of the audience was that

war with Italy is inevitable.

General Botha Congratulated.

LONDON, May 19. His Majesty the King has wired to General Sir Louis Botha his congratula-

tions on the success of the Union Forces at Windhoek. The Prime Minister of the Commonwealth (Hon. Mr. Andrew Fisher) cabled General Botha :- "Australia congratulates the Union Forces on the entry into the enemy capital."

FURTHER SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS.

LONDON, May 19. Reuter's correspondent at Pretoria telegraphs that Colonel Mentz, operating

to the east of Windhoek, captured 140 prisoners and 25 waggons of provisions.

DESPERATE ATTACK ON THE RUSSIAN POSITIONS.

LONDON, May 19. " It is officially announced in Petrograd that between Opatoff, on the lef of the Vistula, and on the whole Galician front to Kolomes, great masses the enemy on the 16th inst. attacked the Russian positions, making the region north and south of Przemysl the centre of their efforts.

The Russians repulsed furious attacks on the left of the Vistula and counter-attacking/ captured 3,000 prisoners and several guns. The enemy mear Jaroslav, despite extraordinary losses, are endervouring to establish themselves on the right bank of the Sun and are bomburding the

western forts of Przemysk

Between Przemysł and the Great Dueister marshes masses of the enemy have been repeatedly slaughtered on the wire entanglements, but they succeeded in capturing trenches and two battalions of troops." The losses of the enemy over the whole region are estimated at ten

PAYING THE ENEMY BACK IN THEIR OWN COIN.

Lord Kitchener, in the House of Lords, announced that the British and French Governments felt that the troops must be adequately protected from poisonous gases by the employment of similar methods, thus removing the enormous unjustifiable disadvantage. If we did not take these steps Lord Kitchener said he would have to call for 2000000 more recruits to form new armies.

Lord Kitchener added he was quite confident that in the very near future we would be in a satisfactory position as regards the supply of ammunition. The news from Gallipoli was thoroughly satisfactory. He emphasised the brilliant French successes in the neighbourhood of Arms, and, referring to the Russians, said they were now holding a strong line in West Galicia and had achieved a big counter-offensive in Bukovina. The German losses were enormous. The Russsians had taken many unwounded prisoners.

He paid a glowing tribute to General Sir Louis Botha's operations in South-West Africa.

THE CHINESE WAY.

MEDICAL MISSIONARY STORY

Dr. Harold Balme, of Tsinantu, Shantung, relates in "Medical Missions." novel experience which he recently underwent and we cannot do better than give it in his own words. He writes:-

I was called up, one night last week and asked if I would go to the Chief Police Yamen in the city to see a man who had received a very serious abdominal wound. Arriving there, I was received by the Head of the Police, who entertained me for over an hour in his private room without even suggesting that I should go and attend the wounded man. Whenever I did throw out such a hint myself, I was told that the Chief Justice needed first to make cortain investigations, and did not with to trouble me until all was ready. Finding, however, that I was getting somewhat impatient (it was then 2 a.m.) I was at the Chief Justice had completed his examination. AN OPEN AIR COURT. . . . .

I was escorted through a series of courtyards, and finally, to my amazonems, I found my patient lying on the ground in the open me (with the thermometer) well below freezing point), while the inquiry was being conducted around small table in the courtyard, upon which where, light his secretary was "taking

The wounded man had been stabled at an inn, and when I arrived on the seeno the judge was cross-examining the inukeeper, and asking the most ridiculous questions about everybody who had stayed there that night-exactly what they had had for suppor, how much they had paid for it, etc., etc. I could not stop to disten to this interesting rigmarole, as it seemed about time that something was done for the poor patient, who was lying " WONDERFUL SKULL"

It was soon evident that anything that had to be done could only be in the nature of first aid, if the wound proved to be serious, for medical accommodation was at a discount, and everything had to be carried on in the open air, my instruments being boiled in a wash-hand basin over an oil stove,-covered-by another basin. But when all was ready and the many wrappings which covered up the wound were unloosed. I found that all this fass was about a small flesh wound about half an inch long and only | just deep enough to penetrate the man's muscles. A few stitches and an antisop-. tie dressing constituted all the treatment that he needed, but on the following day I received a glowing letter from the Chief of Police to say that, thanks to my wonderful skill in attending the man (!), he was already very much better

and had been able to eat a square meal. cheap glory out here sometimes—though there is always the possibility of some thing behind it.

A DARING AVIATOR.

The Antwerp Raid.

A Dutchman, who has just returned from Antwerp and who was staying at Hoboken when the British airmen dropped their bombs on the German submarine yards, relates that he saw one of the airmen awoop down in vol plane from a great height to some 100 metres above the yards. The seroplane fiew the German fig and was received with cheers by the German military, who thought that it was one of their own airmen who wished to land in the neighbourhood. Suddenly the airman dropped some bombs and shot up into the air again. The German guns at once opened fire, but none of their shots hit the mark and the airman disappeared. Another aeroplane also dropped bombs. Ambulance motor cars were soon or the spot. The eye-witness was unable to ascertain what effects the bombs had had, but thought it must have been of a more serious nature than was admitted, for he coun ed twenty-one ambulance motor-cars which left the neighbourhood of the yards in the direction of Antwerp. The incident aroused glad excitement at Antwerp, more particularly so as the airmen had dropped handbills stating that General Joffre was approaching. The Germans are very secre tive and absolutely no information we Belgian papers contain any news on the subject, whilst the few Dutch papers still allowed in Belgium were kept back.

It is now quite evident, says a London exchange, that whilst the Sultan was making up his mind about joining in the war, the Kaiser's agents were very busy re-fortifying the Dardanelles. They had six precious months to do it, and they have made a good job of it both with big guns and the heavy high-angle howitzers which Krupp was manufactur. ing for the war long before hostilities broke out. If the Allied squadrons had had only the original fortifications to face they would have battered them out of existence long ago; but, instead, they have the latest Krupp guns, and expert German gunners to work them, to try conclusions with it. "

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, May 24, 1915.

THE NEED OF NEW MARKETS

FOR BRITISH MANU-

FACIURERS.

hope to perceive the dawning of the

day of peace, it is yet permissible to

look forward to that welcome time

Patriotism, however, is overcoming

this hesitancy, however sound it may

be in industrial economics. The

area, since war supplies are so

so many industries. Leather-pro-

ducers, boot and saddle-makers, and

many textile manufacturers are affect-

makers, shell forgers, and engineers!

much of the greatly augmented manu-

ravages of war in Centinental and

trades, but not to the same extelt to

the other which provide what may be

stermed personel supplies for the army.

But such source of demand nationly

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for the war must for long operate.

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year have been made, ranging up to

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bear no interest. It cannot yield any-

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is with the nations as with individuals !

overboard while he is crossing the

to his income, and thus to increase

his purchases. Or he must deny

himself the purchases which those

must future demand be affected.

and mechanics.

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## THE DIARY.

MEMO, FOR TO-DAY 2.15 p.m - "The Quaints" at the Theatre Royal, City Hall.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW!

2.15 p.m. - "The Quaints" at the Theatra Royal, City Hall. 2.30 p.m .- Luction of Teskwood and Blackwood Furniture at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

## General Memorunda.

Saturday, May 22:-Noon. -- H. K. Electric Co's. [Meeting. G.Ia p.m .- " Tae Quaints " at the Theatre Royal, City Hall. SDEDAY, May 23 :-

Whit Sunday!

Kawloon

Monday, May 24 :-Whit Monday, Entrie Day, Public Holiday. Anniversity of the birth of Quen-

Victoria (1819). Auniversary of the death of Confucius.

Туварли, Мау 25:-Nobre-Peak Tramways Co. Me. ting. WEDNESDAY, May 26 :--

Queen Mary's birthday (1867). WEDNESDAY 26 W THURSDAY, MAY 27:-2.30 p.m .- Auction of Household Ferniture at Wind of Lodge, Austin Road,

Tunksmay, May 27 :- 0 a 212.27 p.ing - Stief Ferey Co.s. Mectin

ERIDAY, May 28:-H. J. Stock Exchange Settlement Day

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sovereigns would immediately have his personal wealth or comfort. Much of the money spent on the war is as Hongkong, July 22, 1917.

completely lost. Thus, while producing facilities have been, and are being, augmented, the capacity of the world for utilising these will be affected for some years. This much can be accepted without any further consideration of problems, of high finance. It behaves merchants British merchants to be on the alert now in anticipation of the trade depression that is inevitable with the completion of the war.

JAVA-CHINA BOAT ABANDONED.

Captain and Craw Brought to Hongkong.

When the Java-China-Japan Lijn steamer Tjimahi went ashore on this north reef of the Paracels on the 12th instant hopes were at first entertained that given favourable weather, she might be towed off, but the vessel is so hadly ashore that she has had to be abandened.

When news of the widek was received. Mr. Jaffe, the maxine superintendent of the line in Hongkong, and Mr. John Lambert, Lloyd's surveyor, went down in another of the company's ships with divers and salvage gear, and two other bont, were summoned to render assistander. In the interval before their arrival a southerly wind made the position of the stranded vessel very precarious, and fracing that she might turn tortle the raptain 'signalled to the Payand Or ma stemmer Oriental for assistance. Oriental was ablacte, approach to within about a mile of the wrock, and at the eigenin's request he and the crew, name boats and brought to Hongkong.

. We were informed at the local office. ALTHOUGH many mountains of con- of the company this morning that it is \$120. flict must be scaled before we can believed that some 600 tons of cargo have been got out, but whether this work is being proceeded with it not known.

# when we may beat our swords into OVERSEAS AIRCRAFT FUND.

ploughshares. The vision of that desirable consummation raises the Subscription List No. 3. question of finding sufficient fields on Mr C. Wookey ...... \$ 25 which to employ our new implements. Harbour Dept. per Commander of which there will be multitudes. In Beckwith, R.N. simile-the present need for a great Mr C. Thorne ..... increase of mechanical appliances for Mr A. Ritchie producing war munitions will result Mr F. A. Biden ..... in the release at the end of the war or Mr Chan Siu Ki Messis John D. Humphreys & Son 100 enormously increased means of manu-Mr Ip Tan Chuen ...... facturing peace products, and it he-Mr Ha Kwong ..... hoves the nation to anticipate the greater supply by cultivating how a and Loan Co., Ltd. ...... proportionately fuller prespective Mon On Insurance Co., L'd..... Chun On Fire II s rance Co., Ltd. demand. This is undoubtedly the Mr and Mrs Bowley Mesers L we l'ingham and Mitcrux of the problem to-day, as a writer thems ..... in "Engineering" of April 29 observes, N. C. as capitalists hesitate to build the Mr D W. Craddock ...... Mr T. Arnott ... new shops and fit the new machine- Mr W. Armstrong. tools to keep up the cuormous sup- Anonymous plies for the army while faced with the certainty of inadequate orders in Previous'y acknowledged ... ... 18,045,00 \$2,118.68

the future to keep these additions to \$20,163.68 factories remuneratively "employed." Hongkong, 19th May, 1915.

Hon. Treasurer. Note - Amonot required to supply the difficulty, too, extends over a wide latest type of Vicker's Cumplane, complete with gun, is approximately \$25,000.

N. J. Stabb.

multitudinous and varied, and affect ] BADEN POWELL BOY SCOUTS 🦥 🛌 BUILDING FUND.

"Subscription List No. 2.

ed equally with steel-smelters, gim- MrM. J. D. St phens ...... Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Mr G. C. Moxon . ..... Mr G. M. Young ......

It is true that when peace comes Mr Lo Cheung Shu there will be opportunities for utilising Mr E. Ormiston Dr Gomes ..... Well Wisher facturing resources in repairing the Mr. Chan Sui Ki ..... Lt.-Col. A. Chapman, V.D., ..... N. J. and W. W. Stabb other countries. That upplies to the Mr Henry Humphroys .......... Messra De Sousi and Co. ....... steel and engineering and building Messrs Botelho Bros. ....

Previously acknowledged ......

fails to compass the full extent of the Honglong, 19th May, 1915. N. J. Szann, Hon. Treasurer.

SPORTING.

"Thun Tennish the

, 5,000,000,000 storbing, and it should? In the semi-final of the Hongkong C/Cprofessional pairs, the brothers Hancek lust evening defeat d Nishet and Phelip almost entirely unreminerative expen-6-3 4-6, 6-2 The winners meet Faichnie and Hattersley Smith in the final. Against the Club de Recreio in the H.K. entirely and irrecoverably from the League on Saturday the Club will be represented by Kent' and Hewitt, Murphy and world's reserve of capital. It can Linton, Hall and Mans.

The following will represent the Hong kong Cricket Club mesinst the Club de Recreio on the former's ground on Satur day, 22nd insta-play to commonce at p.m.:-N. E. Kent, C. J. Hewitt, L. N Murphy, A. R. Linton, R. F. Hall, M. M. if a man loses a purse of sovereigns Mass.

Channel, he is precluded from invest- by Mesers P. Roza, and J. Lopes; A. Lopes ing those sovereigns in order to add and Femedies, V. Yvanovich and M. Pinna; reserve E. J. Marques,

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## TYPHOON WARNING

The following telegram was received by the American Consulate General from the Manila observatory at 6,30 p.m. yesterday: Cyclone or Typhoon S.E. of Naha. Moving N.E. or E.N.E.

[The "China Mail" Typhoon Map and Guide (coloured) has been revised and brought up to date. It shows the tracks of the big typhoons for the last twenty years and gives a table of typhoons and typhoon gales for the last thirty years. A column explains the day and night typhoon signals and the "Landman's Handy Guide" enables one to locate the centre of typhoon. The map and guide are on sale ut the offices of this paper and at Mossra G. Falconer and Co.—Ed.)

## NEWS, OF THE DAY.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL

On the back page of this issue wi he found some interesting news items.

The Japanese cruiser Asama, stranded at Turtle Bay, Mexico, was refloated on

According to a Shanghai newspaper the Shanghai Scottish Volunteers wi shortly parade in the kilt, the tartain

Siturday, May 8.

having arrived. The houseboy employed by the Rev. Fr. Spads of the Holy Rosary Church, Kowloon, reports that articles to the value of \$13.50 have been stolen from the house.

A thief has stolen from the San Tick bering about eighty, were taken off in coal yard at Mongkok two boxes containing 33 hapamers, 70 steel chisels, and a pair of blacksmith's billows, of the total value of

> An interesting article dealing with t scandalous treatment of British prisoners by the Germans will be found on page 2. A similar article will appear in to-morrow's issue of the "China Mail."

A little Chinese girl who fell from her mother's boat when at Shaukiwan harbour was drawned, despite the efforts of the mother and the other members of the himself crow. The body has been taken to the mortuary. A school boy while bathing in the pond at the junction of Nathan Road and Jordan Road Yaumati was also drowned.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

SMORING CONCERT, 22.5.15. "The only entrance to the Hall ac Parade Ground will the Troin Lower Albert Road. Members of the Corps attending the Concert will wear Khaki drill (pickets and trausers). WEEKLY REPORTS.

The weekly state is required at the Orderly Room not later than 5 p.m. to-morrow, -21-t-instant; -

PROMOTIONS. Le. Col. K. de C. Longmire, Scouts lompany, to be Corporal, dated 20.5.15. Private L. S. Greenhill, Scouts Com pany, to be Lance-Corpl., dated 19.5.15. Private H. C. Gray, Scouts Company, to be Lance-Corpl., 20.5.15.

PARADES. Parados for Friday, 21st instant :-"5.30 p.m.-Signalling Section-Muskerry fustruction at Headquarters. Con peral Grimes, R.E., will attend. Be mainder, nil.

On duty at Headquarters and Kow-From 7 a.m. to-morrow to 7 a.m. 22ad inst., No. 2 Section Artillery Battery and that he would win the Derby for the King Right Section M.G. Co. Officer on duty: I have felt all along that he might not l 25 00 | Lieut, C. Smith. Orderly Officer for week: Lieut. Pres-

Orderly Sergeant for week; Corpl. Car-Guard's will be found on and after 22nd

25.00 linst., by the H.K.V.C. and H.K.V.B. alternately, as follows:--(a) Headquarters and Gun Club Hill,

(in Kowloon (Detention Camp), On duty for week emimencing 7 a.m. At Gun Club Hill: No. 1 Section Artil less, Barrery and Left Section M.G. Co.

Officer on duty's Lieut, Hosse At Volunteer Hendquarters: May 22. Civil Secretar Company : May 23. No. Section Scouts Company: May 24, No. 2 Section Secrets disampling : May 25, No. Section Scouts Company of May 26, No. Section Seguer Company: May 27. Centre Section M.G. Co.: May 28, No. 2 Section

Artiflery Battery. Orderly Officer: Lieut, C. Smith. Orderly Sergeant: Corpl. J. F. Grose. HONGKONG YÖLUNTEER

RESERVE.

Orders by Major Wakeman, O.C.H.K.Y.R. The Detention Camp guard-will fall in

at Murray Pier at 8.30 p.m. and not 6.40 p.m. as stated in Orders No. 38. All that portion of No. 28 of May 19t referring to the Volunteer Headquarters guard is hereby cancelled. JEDICAL C. BIIFICATES.

A member detailed for duty with any of the guards and, who obtains a medical certificate exempting him from duty must immediately inform the Commander of the zaud or the Adjutant or the Orderly Sergeant in order that another member TAKE it a rule of your home to always not a nation in that position free to sore nrry he warned to take his place.

-Parade. $^{th}$ ception of Section 1 and 2 of A Company pin. on Fillsy May 21st; dre s drill order. and Storekeepers

## CORRESPONDENCE

[We do not necessarily acquiesce in opinions expressed by correspondents—Ed.]

THE PEAK TRAMWAY. (To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

SIR.-At a time like the present when adjustments in various lines of business must be exercising the minds of many of us, any increase in the cost of living attracts more than usual attention, consequently the report of a Company which has increased its charges to the extent of some ten per cent, has probably been looked would have been the case in an ordinary regiment.

It may possibly therefore be roicing the

Under the Profit and Loss Account. might be interesting to the Users of the Tramway as well as to the Shareholders it item, viz, To Charges \$4,116.68. Whilst still more pertinent questi na might be asked as to the item To Office Rent and the statement that office furniture is valued one or other terminus be employed, or an additional room at the Lower Station te

built to serve the purpose. The next item-"Remun ration to Directors " is ,no doubt carned, but why reduplicate the payment for the same work by Remuneration to General Managers at My on gross earnings. Cannot the Directors Board with the Engineer Staff do this work with equal efficiency and to the saving of

It being supposed that the increase 10% will not affect the number of persons using the Tramway, the increase on Traffic Receipts by the new rates will be some 88,700. It is a fair question perhaps to as if the abolition of the takings of the General Managers and a reduction of a possible the deficit and still have paid the Share-

holders the same dividend It may be asked why the writer of this does not bring forward his questions publicly at the Meeting to be held on Tues day next, but the criticisms offered perhaps show why many people in the Colony donot see sufficient inducement to invest money under existing 'circumstances and why your correspondent therefore signs

A Non Shareholder.

## TONE OF THE AFTERNOON SHARE MARKET.

The local share market this afternoon was good generally and very firm in nearly all stocks. Douglases are strong at \$48 representatives in New York yesterday. buyers, while Hongkong Docks are up one point to \$62 sales and buyers. For Kowloon Wharves there are sales and sellers at Hongkong Banks are in demand it has precipitated. He said : at \$790, but no shares are obtainable.

## FRIAR MARCUS'S TRIAL.

Telegraph" of April 23 is interesting after reading the Reuter wire and our remarks. horses for the Derby-Ed.

The fact that his Majesty's Derby horse,

Friar Marcus was tried to-day at Newthe current racing at Sandown Park. He and silent ocean. finished fourth behind Sammarco, Thrace, and Vervaine, and on the face of it his prospects even of winning the Two Thorisand Guineas on Wednesday next look to be seriously discounted. Indeed, the revelation comes as a heavy disappointment, and consolation is to befound, it must be derived from assuming that the beating looks too bad to be correct. I have been very careful in these notes at all times to avoid any ex travagant praise of Friar Marces where hi classic prospects were concerned, if onl became the public required no unnecessary encouragement to fasten on to the belie as brilliant as his best friends hoped and believed, first for the reason that his trainer was worrying about the glowing things being said and written, as if there was far from being any guarantee that they would be justified; and, secondly, in consequence of the indifferent way he had gone in two or three of his gallops during the last three

are not seriously affected by what the friendship comes. The test of friendship of what happened. Furth r investigation | when the struggle is over. may bring more enlightenment. At the moment, Friar Marcus does not seem to have been able to do what was expected of position to offer one, for the simple reason that I know of none. Samin iren would probably have run at the last meeting Newmarket but for having been slightly amiss. - He is only engaged in the Derby and has always been regarded as muc inferior to Friar Marcus. He was certain substintially inferior to Pommern as two-year old.

At the fortnightly whist drive of the Royal Naval Dockyard Recreation Club last evening the prize winners were as follow:-Ladies-1, Mrs Pile, 180; 2, Mr. Wall, 170; 3, Mrs Alderman, 198; 4, Mrs Harrison, 166; hidden number, Mrs Winde bank! Gents .- 1, Mr F. Williams, 185 2, Mr Wall, 181; 3, Mr F. Tucker, 179; 4. Mr Hollands, 177; hidden number. Mr Field. The prizes were handed to th wingers by Mrs Rodney.

lain's Colic. Cholera and Diatrhoca Remedy A. B. and C.Companies with the or. as a safeguard against bowel complaints. opinion of the world? My interest in the It always cures promptly and no household

## HONGKONG'S SOLDIERS.

## INTERESTING NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

An interesting postcard has been received by Commander Beckwith, R.N., from Ma Cyril Wilkio who, it will be remembered recruited for the Front with other well known Hongkong young men. Mr. Wilkie, stand 3 points shead with a match still to on his arrival in England, joined the play. The Parkhend team are to be con-Middlesex Regimentand wassent to France on March 25th last when his regiment journeyed up to the base. He was forward to, and since it's publication been surprised to flid later that several other subjected to more careful scrutiny than Hongkong mon-were also in the same

The appended matter refers briefly to thoughts of many readers of the Report of the Neuvo Chapelle fight in which the the Peak Tramway Co., if the following Middlesex Regiment took an important points are brought forward: part, and incidentally, Mr. Wilkie mentions that one Hongkorg man was killed and another wounded more details were forthcoming in the third kin this terride ougagement. The postcard is really a letter of thanks to Miss Marjorie Beckwith, the little four year old daughter. Clerks' Salary, 88,000.00. Granted a cer- of Commander Beckwith who collected tain number of clerks are required it about £5 in connection with the Oversears suggests that considerable saving might be Tubacco Fund. Curiously enough the gift made in offices which few probably of those was distributed to the second company of who use the framway have ever entered. I the Middlesex Regiment which mest of the The rent seems to indicate that they are Hongkong men had joiced. The men either extravagant or palatial though the heartily appreciated the gift, as will by latter possibility is somewhat negatived by readily seen, and they extend their cordial thanks to Miss Marjorio Beckwith at \$500. Could not existing buildings at | for her efforts in helping to ease the hard lot of our gallant men.

The full text of the postchrd is :--

To Com. C. Beckwith, c/o Miss Marjorie Beckwith .. Glen Thorne. Kowloon, Hongkong.

April 6th, 1915 have much pleasure on behalf D. Co., 2nd Middlesex Regt., and myseli in writing to thank you for your kind gift of Tobacco and Cigarettes. We had them divided up amongst us just before going into reserve trenches. It may please you to know that 4 of the H. K. Contingent were receivers of some of your tobacco Another 3 came up here to the firing line last night. There are about 10 of us in the 34.000, on Office Rent would not have met | 2nd Middlesex. One was killed and one was badly wounded in the Neuve Chapelle fight. Hoping Mrs Beckwith, Marjorie and yourself are O.K.

Yours sincerely, ... "CYRIL WILKIT.

"AMERICA FIRST."

## President Wilson and Neutrality.

HOLDING THE BALLINGE.

🤔 New York, April 21. -In-addressing-the American newspaper President Wilson defined, for the first time publicly, the attitude of America in regard 872: and China Fires are quoted at \$131 to the great war and the world crisis which

"It is clear, gentlemen, that the world's affairs are drawing rapidly to a climax, and that climax will come not only to the nations engaged in the present colossal struggle. It will come for them, of course, tion waiting for this nation that no nation but the test will come to us particularly. "Do you realise that, roughly speaking,

[Thefollowing by "Hutspur in the "Daily we are the only great nation at present disengaged? I am not speaking, of course, friends! The irritable man, the man out with disparagement of the greater of those of whom you can get a rise without trying, regarding the scratching of the King's nations in Europe which are not parties to the man who will fight at the drop of the the present war, but I am thinking how hat, whether he knows what the hat is their lives much more than ours touch the dropped for or not ! Don't you admire and very heart and soul of the business, whereas | don't you fear, if you have to contest with market, and apparently found badly we have rolling between us and those bitter wanting, is perhaps more important than days across the water 3,000 miles of cool

PROCESSES OF PEACE. "Our atmosphere is not yet charged with those disturbing elements which must be felt and must permente every nation Europe. There is it not likely that the nations of the world will some day turn to us for the cooler assessment of the elements engaged ? I am not now thinking so proposterous a thought as that we should sit in judgment upon them. No nation is fit to sit in judgment upon any other nation. but we shall some day have to assist reconstructing the processes of peace. Our resources are untouched. We are more and mere becoming by force of circumstances the mediating nation of the world in respect of its finances. We must make

up our minds what are the best things to do and what are the heat ways to do them. "So that I am not speaking in a selfish spirit when I say that our whole duty, for the present, at any rate, is summed up in this motto, "America first." Let us think of America before we think of Europe in order that America may be fit to It may still be that the horse's prospects | Europe's friend when the day of tested gallop disclosed, but one cannot take such is not now sympathy with one side or the a view from the most teasonable reading other, but getting ready to be proof siden-

BASIA OF SECTRALITY. "The basis of neutrality, gentlemen, him. There may, as I have suggeted, be not indifference, it is not self-interest. States." We are trustees for what, I venture Figure explanation of that, but I'am not in a. The basis of neutrality is sympathy for to say, is the greatest heritage any nation mankind. It is mirners, it is good will, over had, the love of justice and right cous-At the best our is, is imperciality of spirit best and human liberty, for fundamentally ) and judgment with that all of our fellow | those are the things to which America is citizens, could realise that. There is in fallicied and to which she devoted. There some quarters a di position to cresse dis laro groupe of sellah men in the United tempers in this body politic. Men are States, there are esteries where sinister even uttering slanders against the United things are proposed, but the great heart of States as if to excite her. Men are enying the American people is just as sound and that if we should go to war upon either true as it ever was, and it is a single heart, side there will be as divided America the heart of America, not a heart made up -an abominable libel of ignorance. "We are the mediating nation of the

world. I do pot menn we undertake not to mind our own business and to mediate where other people are quarrelling. "I mean the word in a broader sense. We are compounded of the nations of the world. mediate their blood, we inclinte their traditions, we mediate their sentiments, their tastes, their passions. We are our selves compounded of those things; we are therefore able to understand all nations. "'It is in that sense that I mean that America is a mediating nation. The opin ion of America, the action of America, is ready to turn, and free to turn, in an

direction. The United States has no mei: momentum, and is particularly free in this, that she has no hampering ambitions as world-Powori " That is what I mean by saying we have no hampering ambitions. We do not want anything that does not belong to us. Is keep on hand a bottle of Chamber- other nations, and is not a nation like that ready to form some part of assessing the

## SCOTTISH SPORT.

(From Our Dan Correspondent.)

Eningerou, April 22. ASSOCIATION INAGUE.

The struggle for the Scottish Lengue Championship is decided. Heart of Mid-Lothian lost to St. Mirron, and Coltio defeated Third Lanark, the labor thus gratuated on retaining position of the Flag; but, as I have pointed out already in this column, the popular sympathy is all with the Hearts, who put up a great light, and for most of the season seemed certain Champions. What effect military training may have on the form of footballers is matter for speculation; but the fact remains that it was only after the majority of the Hearts players had enlisted that is deterioration of play set in-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE -VIRST DIVISION. Third Lanark, O. Coltic, 4, St Mirren, I : Hearts, O. Aberdeen, 1; Hamilton, 0. Clyde, 2; Queen's Park, 1, Dunder, 2; Raith Rovers, 0. Motherwell, 1; Partick Thistle, 0. Airdriconians, 1; Ayr United, 2.

RECOND DIVISION. Leith, 2; St Bernards, 1, .... East Stirlingshare, 3 Arthurlie, 1. Luchgelly United, 6 Johnstone, 0.

" THE WAR AND "THE" HAME. n many unexpect d ways the war and its operations have brought golf into public prominence. The cupture of players on the Belgian links when the Germans swapt porthwards was an early dramatic feature of this kind, says the "Scotsman." Later, the fighting for the dunes, the activity of British men-of-war off the Belgian Coast and the fall of Antwerp brought some of the best-known courses in that brave little country into the heart of the fighting area. The latest of the fortunes of war is the confincation by the German Government of the funds aceumulated for the construction and equipment of a new course for the Berlin Club, and their diversion to the War Loan securities. As the amount collected was £12,500, this may literally, from the German point of view, be included among the "fortunes of war." .Work was begun last summer on the ground, which is situated near the Royal estates at Potsdam, and partly on Crown land. The action of the Germans has raised a peculiar situation. There was a considerable British and American representation in the membership of the Berlin Club-it has been put at between 33 and 40 per cent. - and their subscriptions to the fund are said to bave been much larger than their numerical proportion of the club membership. In addition to having their money "invested" in German war Loan securities, some of the British "investors" have to put up with the forced hospitality of the Ruhleben Concentration Camp. The professional of the club is there as a guest of the German War Office, and from his account the thospitality is far from desirable, and indeed is scarcely tolerable.

ing scrap and worth while. I am his man. warn him that he is not going to draw me into the scrup for his advertisement, but if ie is looking for trouble that is the trouble of men in general and I can help a little, why then I am in for it.

NATIONAL SELF-CONTROL. "Bot I am interested in reutrality because there is something so much greater to do than fight, because there is a distinchas ever yet got, that is the distinction of

absolute self-control and self mastery... "Whom do you admire most among your him, the selfmastered man who watches you with a calm eye and comes in only when you have carried the thing so far that

you must be disposed of? "That is the man you respect, that is the man who you know has as the bottom much more fundamental and terrible courage than 'the irritable fighting man. Sow, I covet for America this eplendid courage of reserve moral force, and I wanted to point out to you gentlemen simply his. There is news and news. There is what is called pews, that turns out to be falsehood, at any rate, in what it is said to signify, and which, if you could get the nation to believe if true, might disturb our

equilibrium and our self-possession. MALIGN ENERGY.

" We ought not to deal in stuff of that ind : we ought not to permit things of that sort to use up the electrical energy of the wires, because its energy is malign, its energy is not of the fruth, its energy is of mi-clifef. It is possible to sift the truth. The world ought to know the truth, but the world ought not, at this period of unstable equilibrium, to be disturbed by rumour, ought not to be disturbed by imaginative combinations of circumstances, or, rather, by circumstances stated in combination which do not belong in com-

"We cannot afford, therefore, to les the rumours of irresponsible persons and origins is get into the atmosphere of the United of sections selected out of countries. -- 11

"I LOVE AMERICA" "So that is what I try to remind myself f every day when I am almost overcome by perplexities, what I try to remember is what the people at home are thinking about. I try to put myself in the place of the man who does not know all the things that I know, and ask myself what he would like the policy of this country to be, not the talkative man, not the partieun man, not the man that remembers first that he is Republican or Democrat, or that his parents are Germans, or English, but who remembers first the whole destiny of

modern affairs centres largely upon his being an American first of all. . "If I permitted myself to be partison in this present struggle I would be unworthy to represent you; if I permitted myself to forget the people who are not partians. would-be unworthy to represent you. am not saying that I am worthy to represent you, but I do chim this degree of weathings, that before everything else l love America."-4. The Daily Telegraph."

The text of America's note to Germany

neutrality of the United States is not. will prende ou side the Law Courts at 5.15 is safe without it. For sale by all Chemists petty desire to keep out of trouble, but it will be published in to-morrow's issue. any man wants a scrap that is an interest. El.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

# THE PROGRESS OF THE

## ALLIES RESUME THE OFFEN-THE DARDANELLES.

## TERRIFIC FIGHTING.

APPRECIABLE ADVANCE MADE

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

## NEWS FROM THE DARDANELLES.

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF KRITHIA.

LONDON, May, 20, 10,45 a.m. "A correspondent in the Dardan-Hes writing on May 5 states: The reinforced Allies resumed the offensive, which had been suspended since 'April 28, the object being the capturing of the western-and eastern arms

of Akibaba mountain. The British Left rested on the Gulf of Saros and the French Right

in the Dardanelles. The British Right line consisted of four brighdes, the regulars and Naval division and behind them the Indians and Australians," with the newly arrived Territorial division in reserve.

The first day's fighting was almost confined to the Right Wing where The French advanced for over a mile.

The British Left advanced on the morning of the 6th inst. and continued a number of trenches in the face of terrible fire.

Solve general advance by the French supported by the British Nava Division was resumed in the afternoon when we gained considerable ground

The British were quiet until five in the afternoon when the injuntry on the Left and in the Centre progressed steadily, capturing patches of soruh and occupying the ravines. At 6 a.m. on the 10th, the British extreme Left made an enveloping movement towards the hill behind Krithin where they met with tremendous shrapnel fire, whole companies; disappearing in clouds of earth and sand, but they never hesitated and progressed tild the darkness ghecked the advances

The battle was resumed on May 8 with greater violence. The troops i were determined to win, and the fighting developed into ferecious local combats for ravines, trembes and hills. The whole line made gradual accepted progress till it was possible to storm Krithia. There was a bill in the afternoon till 5.15, when the guns ashore and affect opened a stupendous bombardment which officers from France declare was unprecedented France

The fifteen inch lyddite shells seemed to consume the hills in clouds The Tritle Figure 2. of smoke and fumes. The whole country seemed afire and covered with. Milner may join the Ministry. yellow, green and white smoke freez whence volcanoes erupted as the Lord Derby, speaking at Wigan, said demands.
shells burst higher on the ridges. After a quarter of an hour, the guns that nothing was further from his wish simultaneously ceased. Then the infantry leaped forward to the assault than a Coalition Government.

of Krithia, the sun glittering on their bayonets. The enemy was ready and poured a storm of fire, but the New Zealanders, Australians, British and French never besitated.

There was a succession of bayonet charges and several of the Arenches were taken, but darkness ended the combat, with Akibaba i still uncaptured.

## STATEMENT BY LORD KITCHENER.

A TRIBUTE TO THE INDIAN TROOPS.

Loxbon, May 20, 1 a.m. In the House of Lords, Lord Kitchener said that the Indians had shown their value and bravery in routing the Turks in Mesopotamia. The progress at the Dardanelles was necessarily slow as it was most difficult country, but the Turks, who were being constantly reinforced. were being gradually driven back from positions of great strength.

## SUCCESS AT CHAVLI.

CONTRIBÜTING FACTORS.

"Allospos, May 20, 1 min. A Petrograd communique states that the French and British offen PRESIDENT WILSON VISITS THE sive has assisted the Russians to achieve success at Chavli, where they have inflicted serious losses on the enemy.

## KING GEORGE AT THE CLYDE.

London, May 19." His Majesty the King spent eight hours on Monday and another eight hours on Tuesday inspecting works on the Clyde. 'His Majesty, reviewed the troops at Glasgow and visited the wounded in

Replying to a resolution of the Fairfield workers, the King telegraphed his satisfaction with their determination to deal with Government work in the most efficient and the most rapid-manner possible, adding: "This will strengthen the nation's confidence in ultimate victory.'

BIG LINER SAFE

The liner Transylvania has arrived in Scotland

The newspapers approunce that the Government will ask the Chamber on Thursday for full and irainediate powers to commence hostilities, The Press is of opinion that the departure of Prince von Buelow and Macchie is imminent. The King his received in private andience M. de Giers, who presented his eredentials. The necessity for the sacred amion of all parties is impressed by the newspapers. The Ministers of the Council met this morning.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

## BRITISH CABINET ORISIS.

" A BOLT FROM THE BLUE." Reported Coalition Cabinet Probable.

LONDON, May 18. There are persistent reports in the Lobby of the House of Commons that a Coalition Cabinet is about to be formed. Three Unionist leaders conferred with Mr. Asquith today. The exact allocation of offices has not been determined, but it is rumonred that Mr. Balfour, Mr. Bonar will enter the Cabinet, while Lord Haldane, Earl Beauchamp, Lord Lucas, Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Birrell will ratire."

REPORTED DIFFERENCES AT THE ADMIRALTY.

First Sea Lord, has resigned and that Mr. Churchill leaves the Admiralty, but remains in the Cabinet. 'Mr. Balfour is mentioned as First Lord of the Admiralty.

London, May 19. Lord Fisher has been absent from the Admiralty for two days. His Lordship had a prolonged interview with Mr. Asquith on Saturday.

Mr. Lloyd George has postponed his visit to the great manufacturing centres. A statement in Parliament on the political situation is expected to-day.

No statement has been made in Parliament, but it is reported in the Lobbies that the resignation of Lord Fisher has caused a crisis.

The Pull Mall Gazette says two masterful personalities have clashed at the Admiralty, and this has culminated in differences regarding the Dardanelles. The Pall Mall Gazette suggests the appointment of Mr. Churchill as Secretary of State for India, and Mr. Chamberlain as Secretary of State for the Colonies, Lord Crewe remaining as-Lord President of Council.

NOTHING DEFINITELY SETTLED.

London, May 20, 11.15 a.m. Nothing has been settled and anything may happen, sums up the newspapers' review of the political situation. "The "Daily Telegraph" says that Lord Fisher's resignation has not been

The "Times" says that nothing is likely to be decided until the Unionist leaders have obtained the support of the

### ALLEGATIONS AGAINST SIR EDGAR SPEYER.

LONDON, May 19. Sir Edgar Speyer, Bart., P.C., has resigned all his public positions, in cluding his Privy Councillorship and

his Baronetcy. Speyer says: -" I liave hitherto treated with disdain the suggestions of treachery and disloyalty, but since they have been repeated by public men cannot longer be silent. I am not a man to be drummed into an attitude of justification, but I consider it due to my honour as a loyal Britisher to retire

from all public positions." . [Sir Edgar Speyer has been a partner in his father's three firms—Speyer Bros. London, Speyer & Co., New York, and L. Speyer-E'lissen, Frankfort-on-Main, since 1884. He was resident partner in Frankfort (where he was educated) until 1857, when he came to London to take the direction of Messrs Speyer Bros. He is of German parentage, and married a daughter of Count von Stosch .- Ed. | ...

U.S. FLEET.

Great Patriotic Receptions.

Tionton, May 19. Reuter's Washington correspondent accorded great receptions on the occasion patriotism was made very evident. Many i pational situation.

President Wilson was plainly touched by the ovations of the people.

STRANGE SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, May 18. There was a scene in the House Commons in the evening, when a stranger, wearing a silk hat, rushed to the floor of the House, seized the Mace, and shouted inarticulately. Attendants ejected him.

The invader was afterwards indentified as one Charrington, the conductor of the anti-football agitation during the

THE CRISIS IN PORTUGAL. Re-Assusing Report.

London, May 19. All is now quiet. A new Cabinet has been formed. The condition of the Premier, who was wounded, is satisfac-

## MANY RACE MEETINGS TO BE CANCELLED.

LONDON, May 20, 11,15 a.m. The "Daily Chronicle" says that as a result of a conference between Mr. Asquith and the Jockey Club, threefourths of the race meetings will be

## ALLEGED GERMAN SPY TRIAL AT THE OLD BAILEY.

I ondon, May 20, 1 a.m. The trial has opened at the Old Bailey of a German named Kuepferle, who is indicted on eight charges of com-Law, Mr. F. E. Smith and Lord Derby | municating naval and millimry information to the enemy.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

London, May no; I a.m. It is understood that Lord Fisher, tions to be placed on further issues, East himself for re election. Indian fully paids rose to 98 5/8ths.

(Wah Ts: Yat Po's Service.)

THE JAPANESE TREATY.

PEKING, May 19. .The trenty-between China and Japan will be signed to-morrow. The Educa tion Minister proposes to insert in the school text books matter dealing with the Japanese demands.

RELIEF FOR HUNAN.

A Presidential mandate exempts from taxation districts in Hunan where washouts were caused by floods.

STUDENTS' EXPENSES.

Telegrams have been sent to Provincial Governors bidding them hasten with their remittances for the expenses of students abroad.

INDEMNITY FOR HANKOW JAPANESE.

The Japanese Minister demands the payment of \$408,000 as compensation for the Japanese subjects wounded at

OPEN TOWNS. Nine trading centres in Shangtung and eight in inner Mongolia will be

opened to the Japanese.

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT IMPEACHED.

Party, which is meeting.

The "Daily Express" says that Lord impeached by censors for losing sover- By Unclaimed dividends foreign rights in conceding to the Japanese

> A DIPLOMATIC DISCUSSION BUREAU.

On the proposal of a councillor, the By Balance from last account Government has agreed to establish in By Profit and Loss account... the President's palace a bureau to deal with international news and treaties.

SIXTEEN-INCH GUNS.

Writing to Mr. Asquith, Sir Edgar Preparing for Great Naval Enterprises.

British, Ministers have made no secret the fact that, whatever additions Ad miral von Tirpitz may be able to make to the strength of the German Floet, the longer a great naval battle is postponed the better shall we be fitted to engage the enemy. Flarly this year we out considerable foundation in fact. For in China (Major-General E. and it is stated in England that six new ment was a complete success and the

men-inch gun, will be available for ser, will benefit handsomely. telegraphs that President Wilson wast vide in the not very distant future. A Those who, contributed to the ayour Liefere August and that so great has been swinging and inencloquely Mr. nearly one half. "As to the new guns ora, and Mr. Haminett (ventriloquist).

> these ships enter the Bultic the German Fleet will have to move buck to the menter seclusion of the Kiel Canal or gives buttles with many - lies - thub they Gar. man Admiral will withdraw to the canal as as to be ready to develop his strength | Chamberlain's Pain Palm twice a day. at either end of this waterway as circonstances suggest. But when the Day danelles have been forced, we may hear even mote during enterprises nearer

bruisets are almost completed. When

## COMPANY REPORT

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Following is the Directors report : -The Directors have the pleasure to sub mit to shareholders their report, with statement of accounts, for the year ending 30th April, 1915.

The nott earnings of the bosts, after paying all working expenses; amounted to \$74,738.78 as against \$80,066,32 the

The amount ab credit of profit and loss account, (after paying for repairs, allowing for directors and auditors fees and placing 81,300.00 to credit of accident fund), in-cluding \$6,058.79 brought forward, is \$81,174.80 which, with the approval of shareholders, it is proposed to appropriate an follows

To pay a dividend of \$1 50 per share from working profits \$60,000 00. To pay a Bonus of 40 cents per share from interest account 16 070.00 To carry forward ......

In accordance with the Articles of Association Hon. Mr. David Landale retires but offers himself for re-election. A feature of the Stock Exchange is by Mr. F. Maitland and partly (in Mr. a renewed demand for recent flotations [Maitland's absence) by Mr. C. Bernard consequent upon the reported restric- Brown, A.C.A. Mr. F. Maitland offers

> DAVIN LANDALE. Chairman. Hongkong, 14th May, 1915. LIABILITIES.

To Capital, as per last account 40,000 Shares at \$10 each Unclaimed dividends ..... Accounts payable ...... Ba'ance of Profit and Loss

\$ 497,309.19 By Value of Ice House Street 

Less written of for 1913 14 ... 6,418.12 Value of boats, as per last ac-

count .....\$92,301.00 Less written off for 1913/14 ... 2,301 00 90,000,00 3,008.22 Accounts receivable ...... Hongkong and Shanghai 2,302 97 Banking Corporation .....

Hougkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Limited, loan ......

THOPIT AND LOPS ACCOUNT. For year ended 30th April, 1915. To Ordinary repairs and 4,500.00 To Accident fund ...... To Directors' and Auditor's

98,811.94 By Balance from last account. \$ ] 6,856.79

To Balance forward ............ 9,115.05

8 9,115.05 DAVID LANDALE,

C. P. CHATER, W. S. Brown, a Secretary.

C. Bernard Brown, A.M.A.

Honokong, May 14th, 1915.

## MILITARY CONCERT.

The Victoria Theatre was packed to were allowed to form some idea of the overflowing last night on the occasion of rapidly and importance of British naval the military concert to which the Shrops construction since the outbreak of hos- shire Light Infantry were invited. The tilities; more recently the British public programme was crowded with numerous has had to be content with remotirs, items and lasted three hours, -ILE, the But some of these rumours are not with- General Officer Commanding the Troops instance on February 23 a Cunard liner [Kelly, C.B.) gave his patronage to the left New York for Belfust and Liverpool entertainment, while there were, also, with two 10.12-in. games indeed to her present fit. Col. Chapman. V.D. Major forward deck, with a man-of-war turnet Hawkins (commanding the Shropshire abata the guns. American newspapers [1,1,) and most of the Territorial officers. have reported the shipment of other guns. From every standpoint the entertainbattle-croisers, with a second of thirty- Territorials entertainment Fund, to which two knots and mounted with a new six- 20 per cent of the proceeds was devoted.

Now York belognamic good bear for l'as to Ing's "enjoyment hight Mes. Thy Clarke of a visit to the Fleet. The spirit of state that the cash is will be ramoned apatriotic songe). Mr. H. Holph With seized the opportunity to inform the the acceleration of construction that the (clog dance), Professor Conzades (violin President of their support in the inter- period of building will be reduced by sole), the Three Carsons (sharp shootthere is no insurmountable practical An amusing burlesque of " Motoring by difficulty to the infroduction of modern Harry Tate "by the Stonecutter's Dramasixteen-jich guns on men-of-war. Our tie Society caused much incriment. The fifteen inch gun is the best in the world; personnel in this item included Lieut. it is not impossible to improve upon it Chapman (School-boy). Guiner Potau in power and range as the result of ex- (Harry Tate), Lieut. Taylor (Friend at perience. Another factor that must not the Seaside); Gunners Smart and Burbe lost sight of is that in the past few [sord] (Yokels), " Corporal McGregor months the Russian Fleet has been (Chauffeur), and Trumpeter Knight sufficiently powerful in the Baltio to (Villago Urchin). A well selected proprevent: Germany transporting troops, grameno of unictures was screened while But Russia's influence on the sea will the hand of the 74th Punjabi's, under becomes more apparent in the near future, the conductorship of Mr. J. Christian, inastauch as lour very powerful bottle contributed appropriate invite

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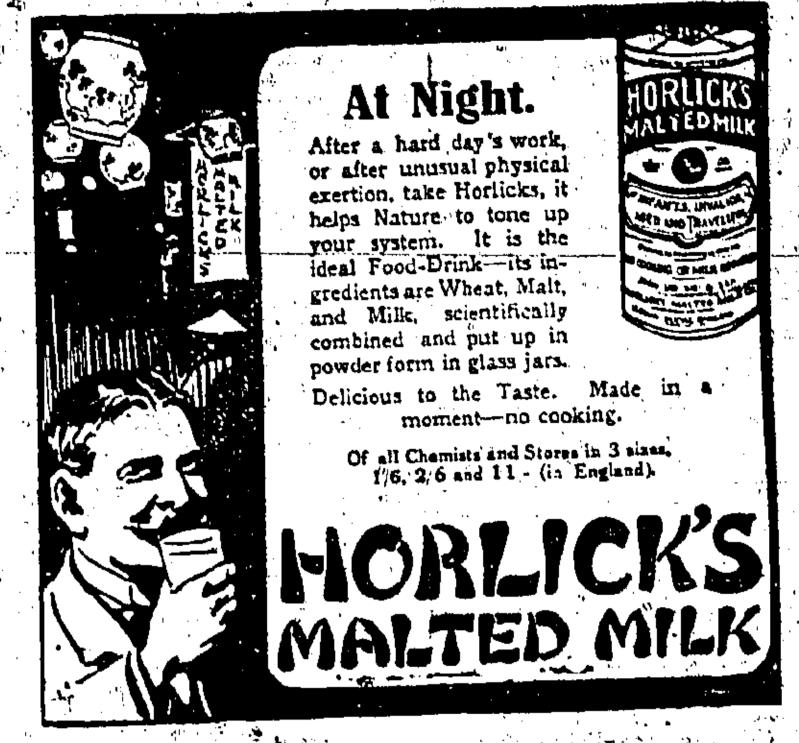
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Please Address Enquiries to the Chief Manager.

R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.I.N.E., Kowloon Dock, Hongkong.

## Today's Advertisements



STEAM FOR SURATIS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, COLUMBO. EGYPT, MEDITER-RANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON.

Through Bills, of Lading issued for BATA. VIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTIN-ENTAL, AMERICAN AND SOUTH ATRICAN PORTS.

EXE Steamship ORIENTAL, Captain A. L. VALENTINI, CATTYING Mails will be despatched from to BOMBAY, on SATURDAY, Uth June, at Noon, taking Cargo for the above in connection with the Company's Blamship Moldavia from Colombo, Pasposited before departure from Hongkong and Valuables, and Tea and Cargo Nation for Singapore and Bombay. for Italy, France, and London (under Oriental, for Shanghai.

Colombo into the mail steamer proceeding Kueichow, for Amoy and Tientsin. direct to Marseilles and London. Other Hinsung, for Sandakan. Cargo for London etc., will be conveyed Choysing, for Canton. Bombay and transhipped to the Kintuck, for Shanghai and Dalny. Kaisar-I-Hind due in London on 18th Fingehore, for Shanghai.

Parcels will be received at this Office Kitano Maru, for Singapore and London. "makil 4 p.m. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are

For further particulars, apply to E. A. HEWETR Superintendent.

Hornkong, May 20, 1915.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. Muils.

The M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Siberia sailed from Yokohama on Wednesday, May 12th for Hongkong, via Manila. She is carrying the mails and is scheduled to arrive at Hongkong on the 24th MAY.

Trail. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle left Yokohama on Tuesday, the 11th May. Tuesday, the 25th May, p.m.

Other Vessels. This. Japan from Calcutta, left Singamore on the 16th May, a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 21st

The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Merionethshire, from Lordon, is due here on the 30th

This.s. Dunera sailed from Calcutta on the 16th May, and may be expected here on or about the 31st May. .

## PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. steamer Egypt. London April 17, Mr A. H. Campton, J. Poulsen, Mr H. S. Clark, Mrs H. S. Brith, Mr'and Mrs Gardiner, Eng.-Com. W. W. Raed, Mr W. P. Marshall, Mr D. J. Mackenzie.

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## SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

May 19. Therus, British str., 4,294, J. Inkster, Shanghai May 16, General.—BUTTERFIELD

& SWIRE. Subine Rickmers, Dutch steamer, 573, Empire are suspended. . Schmerman. Singapore May 12, Bulk Oil.—ASIATIC PETROLEUM Co.

Chenan, British steamer, 1,354, W. L. Jones, Shanghai May 16, and Amoy 18, General. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Chi Yuen, Chinese steamer, 1,177, W. Ross, Shanghai May 16, General.-C. M.

S. N. Co. Kaijo Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,126, . Yamamato, Swatow May 19; General. -OBARA SHOREN KAIRHA.

Itsukushima Maru, Japanese str., 2,762, Itani, Wakamatsu May 14, Coal.-M. B. Yei Maru No. 2, Japanese str., 2,808, FORT BAYARD.

Kamimura, Make May 14, Coal.-M. B. Eiger, Norwegian str., from Canton. Kung Ping, Chinese str., from Canton.

## DEPARTURES.

CLEARED. Sabine Rickmers, for Fouchow and Tamsui. Albiana, for Chinwangtao.

Tonglee, for Singapore. Anna, for Bungkok. Yel Maru No. 2, for Canton. Eiger, for Dalny and Newchwanz.

## PASSENGERS.

APRIVEC. Fer Oriental, for Hongkong : from Lon-

don, Mr A. H. Compton, Mr H. S. Smith, Eng Com. Read, Mr W. Marshall, Mr D. Mackenzie, Mr R. Fairnie; from Bombay, Mr B. Vania, Mr R. Sethna, Mr J. Da p.m. due to arrive at Vancouver on | Costa, Rev. and Mrs Aldrich and 3 children, Miss H. Aldrich; from Penang. Mr and Mrs Edwards, Rev. Bro. James; from Singapore, Mr O. Hart, Mr and Mrs Balles, Mr L. Trip, Mr W. Sundheimer, Mr O. White, Mr S. Trant.

Per Chencen, from Shanghai, &c., Miss King, Mrs Caldwell, Mr Butcher. Per Kajio Maiu, from Swatow, Miss

DEPARTED. Per Nubia, for Singapore, Mr and Mrs B. S. Carter, Mr M. Mendes, Mr E. Gomes, Mr and Mrs Rosario and 2 children; for Penang, Mr and Mrs Boyaird; for Colombo, Mrand Mrs H. T. Palmer; for Bombay, Mr and Mrs J. D. Craig and family, Mrs Stokes and family, Mr and Mrs A. A Vieira, Mrs C. M. Bubili, Miss N. Bubili Machado; for London, Qr. Mr. Sgt. and Mrs Norton and family, Sgt. Major Mis Humphries and child Master W. Humphries, Sgt. and Mrs Green and family, Sgt. and Mrs Cambridge, Private and Mrs Dorrington, Mrs and Master E. Coy. Mr W. Rhodes, Mrs W. Edwards and Miss C. Edwards, Mrs Wain and child, Mr and Mrs T. Day and family, Mrs Hurle and family, Rev. W. Dale, Dr R. P. Hadden, Mr W. F. Stratton, Mr N. G. Wilson, Mrs R. S. James, Mr W. P. Dockrill, Mr H. A. Reeks.

## HONGKONG, REGISTER.

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THIS disease is so dangerous and so I rapid in its development that every mother of young children should be prepared for it. It is very risky to wait until the attack of croup appears and then send for medicine and let the child suffer until it can be obtained. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is prompt and effectual and has and rainy. never been known to fail in any case. Always have a buttle in the home. For sale by all Themists and Storekeepers.

## POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Registered Letters to the Caroline, Ladrone, Pelew and Marshall Islands can now be accepted for transmission.

The Services to Germany, Austria and their Colonies, and to the Ottoman

> Inward Mails. Shanghai, Anhui, 21st May.

Mails will close for :-

the 21st May.

JAPAN Via KOBE. Per Kutsang, at 11 a.m., on Friday the 21st May. SWATUW. AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haiching, ah noon, on Friday, the

21st May. Per American, at noon, on Friday, the 21st May...

BANGKOK. Per Frithjoj, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the 21st May.

HOIHOW & HAIPHONG.

CHINWANGTAO. Per Tungshan, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the 22nd May.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Loongsang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the 22nd May.

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SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia). Per Chenien, on Saturday, the 22nd May. Registration 3.15 p.m.

Letters at 4 p.m. (Tientsin-Pukow Railway, Shanghai British P. O. Wednesday, 26th May.]

SWATOW: AMOY & FORMOSA Via TAMEUL. Per Kaijo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

the 23rd May. STRAITS, CEYLON, PORT MARSEILLES & UNITED KING

Per Nellore, at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the 25th May. Per Kaifong, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday,

the 25th May. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW Per Haimun, at I p.m., on Tuesday, the 25th May.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. 25th May. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

(Europe via Siberia). Per Anhui. Registration at 2.15 p.m.

(Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai British) P.O. on Saturday, 29th May.] SWATOW, AMOY, FORMOSA Via

TAKAO & ANPING. Per Soshu Maru, at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, the 26th May. SHANGHAI, NORTH

Per Japan, at 18 a.m., on Wednesday. thể 26th May. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI, HONOLULU,

JAPAN Via KOBE

UNITED STATES, SOUTH AMERI. CAN & CANADA VIA SAN FRAN. CISCO & UNITED KINGDOM via CANADA ( ) ... (Europe via Siberia.) Per Korea, on Wednesday, the 28th May.

Registration at 11.15 a.m. Letters at noon. Tlentsin-Pukow Service Shanghai British P. O. Saturday, 29th May.] SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA.

Letters at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 27th May. Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai Brit. P.O., Tuesday, 1st June.] FORMOSA VIA KEELUNG, SHANG-HAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN

Via MOJI, VIOTORIA, SEATTLE & UNITED KINGDOM Via CANADA. Per Shidauoka Manu, at 3 p.m. on Thursday, the 27th May. australia, tasmania. New Zea. LAND & NEW GUINEA via-

THURSDAY ISLAND. Por Aldenham, at 10 a.m., on Friday, the 28th M-y. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Par Hailin, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the 28th May.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Chenan from Amor

reports: Moderate N.E. wind, overcast The British steamer Chi Yven from Shanghai reports: Foggy and rainy all the way, smooth sen, light N. to N.E. windo.

## COMMERCIAL

SHARE REPORT.

Messrs Vernon and Smyth, in their weekly share report, duted 19th May

Our last report was issued on the 14th inst. In the interval the local market has remnined firm throughout, with a good demand for investment securities, and we have again to report improvement, more or less substantial, in several stocks. In London descriptions but, little has been done, and quotations close more or less. nominal at about last week's rates. "Rubbers" appear to be attracting some attention at low prices, but up to the presont no business of importance has transpired. Bar Silver is quoted to day at 23,"d. Sterling T.T. at 1/0], Shanghai T.T. at 78 and Singapore T.T. at 775. The Bank's buying rate for 3d/s bills on Shanghai is uncharged at 79].

Bunks. - Hongkong and Shanghais have been booked at \$790, and close firm at this quotation with sellers bolding for considerably higher prices.

Marine Insurances: - Unions after remaining more or less neglected since the meeting have come into demand with sales at \$855 and further buyers. Cantons have continued in favour and are 'now inquired for at the improved quotation of \$360 North Chinas are unchanged with buyers for Northern account at Tis. 170, and Yangtszes quiet with probable buyers at \$225, Ex. 73.

Fire Insurances :- Hongkongs continue is request at \$385 and Chinas at \$130, but there are no sellers of either in evidence at present and we have no business to report. Shipping: -Hongkong, Canton and

blacacs have been booked at \$23 and close steady with probable sollers. Indo-Chinas have led to business at 898 and 899 and a few shares are obtainable at the higher rate: Douglases have again been the medium of an important volume of husiness at rates ranging from \$45 to \$471 Cash and equivalent rates on time, and close in HAIPHONG. strong request for both Cash and forward delivery. China and Manilas have been booked at 84.90 at which more shares can be placed, but at \$5 there are sellers. Star Ferries after neglect for sometime.at 835 have suddenly come into favour and have risen rapidly to \$39 with a few small sales at intermediate rates, market closing with

probable sellers at \$39. Cila:-Shells have been booked at 93/and Ural Caspians at 43/-, but otherwise we have heard of no business in this section. Langkats in sympathy with the fluctuating output have varied in the North between Tls. 40 and Tls. 42 closing with reported buyers at Tls. 41.

Mining: - Kailans, have been booked at Per Hopsang, at 4 p.in., on Friday, the | 32/6 ex the dividend of 1/- per share, (Course: 5; recently declared, and more be financed. basis. Ranbs are wanted at \$3.60 and Troughs are on offer at 32/6, with no business reported in either stock.

Luzons have not maintained their position, water and after sales at \$291 cash and \$301 Per Chipshing, at 4 p.m., on Saturday, August, close with sellers for cash at \$29. Docks, Wharres and Godowns:-Hong. | afterwards there would be great work to do SWATOW, SHANGHAI & NORTH | kong and Whampos Docks have ruled firm | for engineers, though perhaps not so much with buyers at advancing rates and closing in this country as abroad. Per Hangsang, at 4 p.m., on Saturday, in good demand at \$50. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have also appreciated closing in request at \$72 after small sales at 869 and intervening rates. Shanghai Docks and Shanghai and Hougkew Wharves are unchanged in the North at Tls. 51 and

> reported. Lands, Hotels and Buildings :-- Hongkong Lands continue on offer at \$108 and Humphreys Estates at \$7 with no business to report. Central Estates have been done at \$100 and more shares are available. There are buyers of Hongkong Hotels at \$113, and of West Points at \$70, but shares. are not at present forthcoming, the same remark applying to Kowlcon Lands, which

continue in request at \$40. are as follow: Ewos Tis. 155 buyers, strafe England" toast of the Germans to Hongkongs 871 sales and buyers, Kung day if we had left Belgium. France and Internationals Tls. 90 Laou Kung Mows | bared our bosoms to the smiter when, at Tis. 891, Soy Chees Tis. 431 and Shanghai later date, the Germans sought to tackle Per Tean, at 3, p.m., on Tuesday, the Cottons Tls. 99 to Tls. 991, with sales for us alone.

June of the latter at Tls. 101.

Memos: - Hougkong Tramway Co., Ltd (Local Register) transfer books closed from the 1st to 29th inst., inclusive. Hongkong Electric Co , Ltd., ordinary annual meeting on the 22nd inst., transfer books closed from the 8th to 22nd inst., inclusive. Peak Tramway Co . Ltd., ordinary annual meeting on the 25th inst., transfer books close

## WEATHER REPORT

On the 20th at 10.55-Pressure has

from 20th to 27th inst., inclusive.

decreased considerably over eastern Japan and the Bonins, and slightly over the to moderate increases are general elsewhere. a cart horse in a bog. A weak anticyclone covers the Eastern For Liangchow, Registration et 2.15 p.m.

and Yellow Seas, and depressions at Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

noon on the 21st: L.-Hongkong and Neighbeurhood S. winds, moderate; fair to cloudy, squally some showers.

winds, moderate to light. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1. 4.—Couth coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same as No. 1.

DON'T Porger after the Show, Eupper and Light Refreshments. ALEXANDRA CAPE

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Samples Free by Post Although Cutleura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, a sample of each with 33-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post-card: F. Newbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London,

## NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, April 16.

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL. Will the war bring about a settlement of the Channel tunnel controversy? Sir John Jackson, the eminent contractor, does not put the question just like that, but he said at the School of Practical Engineering yesterday that after the war there would be a great deal of work to be done some day in connection with a bridge or tunnel from

Dover to Calais. Twenty-one years ago there was a proposal for a bridge between the two ports. That was a great work and he had the drawing in his office. But the cost was considered to be so great that it could not -He claimed, however, that some day they

would surely have a tunnel or bridge from Dover to Calais. As there were no insurmountable difficulties as to the tunnel. Refineries:-China Sugars are quieter that might be a very easy undertaking if but still firm at last quotation, viz. \$117. the chalk was proved to be impervious to Anyway, they hoped to see this wretched war end in the way it should end, and

GERMAN CONTRADICTIONS. One of the many German notables to be interviewed by Trans-Atlantic journalists -the way Germany is working to capture American opinion is a joke—is Herr Ballin, Tis. 83 respectively with no local business head of the Hamburg-America line of inactive, has been controller of the purchases for the German He was fresh back from a long talk with the Kaiser and claimed to quote his Imperial master as protesting that he did not want the war, or any other war, but that now he was in it he meant to win. So the interviewer naturally asked who was the culprit, and Herr Ballin promptly replied that they all honestly believed that England caused the war and Sir Edward Cotton Mills: -The demand for Northern | Grey was the arch-villain because he did not stocks continues strong, but few local announce at the outset that England would transactions have transpired owing to fight. If that means anything, it means the scarcity of sellers. The closing rates | that we would have been spared the "Got Tiks sales at Tis. 141 and probable buyers, I Russia to look after themselves and then

But alse for Herr Ballin, he wrote a lat Miscellaneous :- Green Island Cements | ter to the "Times" on August 2, published have been booked at \$6.90 Electrics a little later anonymously, in which he said at \$415, and Hongkong Trams at \$5.20 | "Russia alone forces the war upon Europe all closing in request at these rates Russia alone must carry the full weight of re Letters at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the or slightly under. There are buyers of Laponsibility". It was intended evidently China Borneos at 80], providents at \$8.10, to influence British public opinion in favour Dairy Farms at \$34. Ropes at \$265. Wat- of Germany, and since the statements in i sons at \$7.10 and Union Water Boats at | were false the "Times" withheld public stion until August 12. In that letter b declared Germany had penceful intentions and be even allowed that England had als thrown its influence into the scales to find peaceful solution. "But everything has been wrecked upon the attitude of Russia which, in the middle of negotiations which offered good outlook of success, mobilises her forces, wherewith she proved that she did not mean in carnest what her assumuce

> As the "Times" rightly adds "We leav Herr Ballin and his Imperial friend to re concile their statements of August 2 with their statement to-day." These ponderous German interviews with the varying arguments, are shorn o

of peaceful intentions indicated "

their possible effect, even in America, a a matter of fact, partly because they, ar already overdone, and partly by reason o the clumsy German diplomacy, that northern shores of the China Sea; slight | floundering along in neutral countries lik THETRADE AND THE CRISIS. I hear on very high authority indeed

that there is no immediate intention of situated to the west, of Haipbong and the part of the Government to take ovi the liquor trade, in apite of the prediction of some of the papers. But we are certainly to have heavy restrictions, and en couragement for lighter braws. Yesterday the Labour party in the Hous of Commons had a novel experience—i

that they received a deputation from the liconsed trade. It was a large and in fluential deputation that went on the unwonted errand, and the officials of the House mu t have imbbed their eyes to se how times are changed. The chairman 2. Formore Channel: N. and N E. the Labour party, Mr. Arthur Henderson, China Light & Power Company .... is a temperance advocate and a supporter of the principle of local option, but the trade is being so hard pressed that it appeals even to him to prevent what it claims in an unfair and wanton attack, Many Labour men uto against prohibition, but in favour of local option that

> they-will-have-liquor facilities or not. Whichever way it goes, the wine and spirits departments of the great stores have had a record month of trade, for their richer to rous have been stocking their cellars in order not to be caught napping Mever have the wine merchants been so

will enable local residents to decide whether

busy in living memory. To my knowledge one of the big stores had telephone massages for hogshouds of wine, but they are so pressed with orders for bottles. of wine that no such wholesale demands can be met, and even the regular orders

cannot be guaranteed delivery until three-Une result of this stocking of collars will be that 1915 clared will one day figure like afternoon ar Indian constable in the Royal 1815 port in wine sales from private stocks. As a matter of fact, wine is unlikely to be touched to any serious extent. But we no longer geb drunk on Wine as our furfathers used to do. We have learned how to use wine. It may be all for the good if we have to moderate our indulgence in heavy beers | and injured his head.

and spirits and confine our attention to ight beers and wines. chener banned intoxicants from his house he has been having a variety of temperance plainant's stick in self defence. beverages on hand. His butler is said to have received something of a shock the complainant had three strious wounds on other night when in response to a question the head, and abrasions. of whether a guest would take givger ale, them that way always.".

One effect of the war has been to abolish for the time the civic banquets of the City. Officially the City is testotal, whatever it may be unofficially. Hard drinking is no have not abandoned the heavy Guild dinners till this year. Now the money spent Advantage is being taken of this quiet

fitting surroundings.

(To'be Consistied.)

INDIAN CONSTABLES QUARREL

One Shriously Hurt.

Before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy this Yard Police was charged with assaulting another Indian constable with intent to-- cause grievous bodily barm.

Mr. G. R. Haywood defended. Complainant alleged that defendant struck him with a pole during a quarrel

Mr Haywood said there had been some difference between the parties and on the The tale is told that since Lord Kit- occasion of the alleged assault, complainant struck defendant, and the latter used com-

Naval Surgeon E. Mozon Browne said

Defendant said complainant used bad barley water or lemonade, the visitor language towards him and picked up a replied "Please mix all of them. I take stick, attempting to strike him. Friends them that way always."

to would wait for him and kill him. The Court adjourned for additional evidence to be called and, on the resumption, testimony was given by another Indian constable who said that some hours before the alleged offence the defendant, and complainant "had words." Both were; on food and drink has been devoted to the aggressive. The stick, produced, belonged

The Magistrate, observing that he besocial time to renovate the interior of the lieved the defendant had the stick last and Manaion House, so that when peace returns had hammered the complainant, said he there may be a revival of raisty under thought the case had better go back to the Commodore. He did not believe the complainant throughout the proceedings.

### LIST.—QUOTATIONS. SHARE

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